BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Rain and possibly snow tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Vol. 9, No. 65 | Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, March 17, 1924 | Single Copies, 5 Cents

OFFICER SLAIN, MAN SHOT AT STRAIGHT CREEK

Hamp Hubbard, Dead Man, Participant in Killing Jailer West

UNDER INDICTMENT

Trouble Yesterday Came Up When Jim Hunt Interferes With Hubbard and Latter's Wife

Constable Hamp Hubbard was killed and Jim Matt Hunt was injured in a shooting affray at Blanch, in the vicinity of Straight Creek, yesterday afternoon. Hunt is reported to have shot and killed Hubbard and the latter slightly wounded Hunt. Both men are reported to have been drinking.

According to the reports, Hunt, apparently intoxicated, was in the mining camp of Blanch when he got with Hubbard. The two went to the home of Hubbard. Hubbard, who was said to be drinking, began abusing his wife. Hunt remonstrated with him and Mrs. Hubbard left home.

Last night Hubbard went to Hunt's home and asked for his wife. He was told that she was not there and had not been there. Mrs. Hunt being the only woman present.

The men went out on the porch and engaged in a heated quarrel. Just who began the shooting is not known as there seems to have been no other witnesses present. Both men drew their guns and began firing. Hamp Hubbard was killed in the duel while his assistant was wounded. The latter was taken to the Pineville hospital where he is reported to be not seriously wounded.

Hamp Hubbard was recently indicted for alleged complicity in the shooting affray in Knox county on Stinking Creek in which Jailer West and a deputy were killed.

GOVERNOR FIELDS STAYS EXECUTION WIFE MURDERER

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Mar. 17.—Governor Fields today granted a stay of execution until April 18 for Sam Archer, convicted of wife murder at Hickman last fall.

SALVATION ARMY MASS MEETING

Prominent Local Citizens to Help In Program at Central School Sunday

A public mass meeting will be held at the Central school auditorium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which prominent local citizens and Salvation army officials will speak. Subjects of a general, religious and civic nature will be discussed, it is understood.

The following program has been arranged for the meeting:

Opening song, America.

Invocation, Rev. A. B. Archer.

Introduction, T. R. Hill, chairman.

Address, Commissioner C. E. Cooke, behalf of city.

Address, Rev. W. K. McClure, behalf of churches.

Address, Capt. James Coates, Y. P. work, Salvation Army.

Address, Brig. Gen. William Quirk, Commander Western Ohio and Kentucky Division, Salvation Army.

Doxology, by the assemblage.

Benediction, Rev. Sam P. Martin.

Gen. Quirk and Capt. Coates will arrive here Saturday for an inspection of Salvation army conditions and for religious services. They will be accompanied by a part of the headquarters staff.

BILL FAULCONER BASKET BALL CAPTAIN FOR 1925

Bill Faulconer was elected basketball captain for next year by the M. H. S. team Saturday night, after they had defeated the Pineville Baptists team 36 to 27, in the fastest basketball team they had played this year.

Faulconer is a member of the sophomore class and has played guard the past two years. He also made a made a mark for himself in football where he has played halfback. He is a good clean, steady player and always keeps in good condition. The team is to be congratulated for selecting him for this honor and the town is behind him in the wish that he will lead his team to championship this year.

TO ASK BIDS FOR BOSWORTH TRAIL

Road From Pineville to Richmond to Be Built This Summer

Major E. S. Helburn, who returned Saturday from a meeting in Frankfort of the state highway commission, went to Louisville last night in the interest of further road business. It is understood, however, that a great amount of state road improvement is being approved and that the following from the Lexington Herald in regard to the Bosworth Trail is correct:

The state highway commission has agreed to advertise for the building of a section of the Bosworth trail from Richmond to Pineville, by way of McKee and Manchester, Representative W. J. Moore, representing Clay and Owsley counties, reported following a conference between the commissioners and the first delegation to appear before the newly organized body.

The commission agreed to advertise for the building of the road from Gerard, Clay county, to the Jackson county line, and from McKee, Jackson county, to the Madison county line, he said.

Commissioner Helburn thought work would get under way about July 1. Bell, Clay, Jackson and Madison counties have voted bonds aggregating about $500,000 available for immediate use.

The delegation from the counties included Senators Moss, of Pineville; Brock, of Harlan; Mays of Richmond; and Representatives Moore, Bosworth, of Bell county; and Vaugin of Madison county, W. W. Rawlings, banker of Manchester was spokesman of the delegation.

START WORK ON PETERSBORO CURBS

Street Construction Will Begin As Soon As Weather Is Better

Construction of curbs and gutters has begun on the Petersboro avenue section of street which was started last year. Present plans are to do other work there as soon as the weather permits.

Fifteen car loads of materials for making concrete have been received here recently and part of them sent to the West End. Some of the machinery has also been moved out there.

Everything is in readiness now for a resumption of the street building program and the coming of fair weather alone is necessary for renewing the work. The machinery has been thoroughly overhauled and painted during the winter months.

SPEAKERS ON BIBLE READING IN SCHOOLS HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Renwick Martin and Dr. J. B. Kenna, representatives of the National Reform Association, made interesting addresses at Middlesboro churches yesterday on the important subject of daily Bible reading in public schools. Dr. Martin spoke at the Presbyterian Church last night and Dr. Kenna at the Christian church yesterday morning.

Both of these men made their points very clear and at the close of the addresses, in both churches, the congregation voted unanimously to endorse the movement. A bill to this effecting, which has already almost unanimously passed the senate, is pending in the house and will probably come up this week.

MAURICE GALVIN SERIOUSLY ILL

Prominent Republican Leader Had Operation Yesterday for Appendicitis

By Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Mar. 17.—Maurice Galvin, widely known attorney and Republican leader, is reported doing well today after an operation Sunday for appendicitis. His condition, however, is reported still serious.

Mr. Galvin is well known in Middlesboro, having visited here several times. He is a stockholder in the Log Mountain Coal Company.

Louisville Live Stock

Associated Press

Cattle, 200, active, $2 to $8.50; hogs, 1800, steady, $6 to $7.40; sheep, 50, steady, $9 down; lambs, $13 choice $15 and up.

PUBLISHER ON STAND

Here is Edward B. McLean, millionaire Washington and Cincinnati publisher and friend of presidents (right), testifying before the Walsh senatorial committee investigating the Teapot Dome transactions. On the left is his counsel, Wilton J. Lambert.

PLANES START WORLD FLIGHT

Army Airships to Determine Practical Route Around the World By Air

By Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Mar. 17.—The army around the world flight started today at 9:32 o'clock. The flight is not a race around the world but is a pioneering exploration trip carefully mapped to determine a practical airway around the globe. The route is up to Alaska, across the Aleutian Islands to the islands just north of Japan, across China, thence to India, Persia, through Turkey and on to Australia, Germany, France, England, Ireland, over Orkenay to Iceland; thence through Canada to Washington and across the country to Santa Monica. Three biplanes started on trip today.

PLAN KENTUCKY APPLE ORCHARDS TO SUPPLY NORTH

LEXINGTON, Mar. 17.—What promises to be one of the most profitable undertakings in orcharding in this state is the project which has been completed through the fall, winter and spring in planting over 6,000 apple trees of the Transparent variety in the vicinity of Hopkinsville, Christian county. According to W. W. Magill, orchard specialist of the Kentucky Experiment station these trees will furnish early apples for markets in the northern states and Canada.

The orchards, which vary in size from 5 acres upward, are owned by the best farmers in the county and total about 140 acres of good orchard land. A similar trail made in Tennessee has proved profitable during the last ten or twelve years, according to the specialist and the farm bureau, county agent and farmers co-operating had laid the foundation for a new crop in the Christian county plan for diversification. The orchards will come into profitable bearing in about seven years.

TO PROSECUTE PERSONS WHO HAVENT PAID CITY LICENSE

Names of persons who have not paid their 1923 city automobile, professional and business license were turned over to the prosecuting attorney by Frank Kearns, city collector, today and warrants are being issued for them.

Commissioner C. E. Cooke says that all such delinquents will be brought into the police court and tried for operating vehicles, practicing professions or doing business without license.

There were 198 persons who had not paid their automobile license though a large number made settlement Saturday. There were still over a hundred who have not paid, and, should they make payment before the warrants is issued, they escape fine, Mr. Cooke said.

LA FOLLETTE WILL OPPOSE COOLIDGE

To Accept Third Party Leadership if President Is G. O. P. Nominee

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Senator LaFollette will accept the third party nomination for presidency if Republican Convention at Cleveland next June nominates President Coolidge and adopts conservative platform indicated here today.

MRS. MATILDA GRAY DIES AT HOME HERE LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Matilda Gray, age 71, died last night at her home in the Burchett block of heart trouble. Funeral services will be held tomorow afternoon after which the remains will be shipped to Ewing, Va., the old home place of the deceased, for burial.

Mrs. Gray is survived by two sons, George W. and Clarence Gray and a daughter, Mrs. Bayless Burchett, all of Middlesboro.

Jackie Coogan To Tour U.S. In Interest Of Near East Orphans

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.—Jackie Coogan will forsake the movies for ten weeks this summer in order to lead a modern "Children's Crusade" throughout the United States in an appeal to the children of America for a million dollar shipload of foodstuffs for the destitute orphan children of the Near East and then will sail in person to deliver the gifts to the Near East orphans in Greece, Palestine and Syria, it became known here today when Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, made public a letter from Mr. John H. (Jack) Coogan, Jackie's father, giving his consent to the trip.

"For two reasons," wrote Mr. Coogan, "I am glad to allow Jackie to represent the American children in this deserving cause.

"The first, of course, is that I feel the Near East Relief is doing one of the greatest pieces of child welfare work in the world, in which I am proud to have my son assist.

"But I have another reason, too—a more selfish one perhaps—I want Jackie to see and realize some of the hardships and suffering other children of his own age have had to endure and I am sure that the sight of these thousands of destitute, fatherless and motherless children for whom your organization is caring cannot fail to bring home to him a realization of the common duty of all mankind to one another."

Jackie will start his campaign with a series of condensed milk appeals in the Pacific Coast cities as soon as he finishes work on his present picture, "A Boy of Flanders." Similar campaigns for carload lots of milk, flour, clothing and quinine will then be held across the continent.

Churches, Sunday schools, public schools, moving pictures, theatres, clubs and fraternal societies, together with children's organizations generally, throughout the nation will co-operate in the conducting of the campaign to secure the million dollar ship cargo of foodstuffs.

The Boy Scouts of America organization, in addition to co-operating in the raising of the cargo, will greet Jackie in all of those cities through which he passes on his trip across the continent just prior to his sailing.

The objective of the campaign is 100 carloads of foodstuffs. Overseas shipment will be made in the late summer from New York, it was said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coogan are to accompany Jackie on his trip to the Near East and all expenses will be paid by them.

It is estimated that about ten weeks will be required for the campaign and the return trip to the near eastern countries to be visited.

FIRST READING OF STREET ORDINANCES

Bids to Be Extensively Advertised—Jess Hatton Reinstated on Police Force

Ordinance for the improvement and construction of twenty-four sections of streets and alleys passed the first reading at the city commissioners' meeting this morning. Bids for the construction work will be advertised as soon as it passed the second reading which should be in two weeks, it was announced.

The bids will be advertised not only in Middlesboro, but also in Knoxville and Louisville papers and possibly in road magazines, the commissioners say. Efforts will be made to facilitate the preliminary part of the work so that the building program may continue as soon as possible.

The question of the slag to be used in the street work at West Cumberland and Petersboro avenues was discussed. Commissioner C. E. Cooke stated that it was apparently not of good quality. It was decided that the materials and work be inspected by the mayor and commissioners, contractors, property owners and the city engineer in the near future and that some sort of agreement would be attempted.

Jess Hatton, who was suspended from the police force recently was reinstated by the commissioners. In recommending the reinstatement, Mr. Cooke stated that the policeman was convicted of contempt of court and that he did not by any means, condone the offense. He said Hatton not realizing the seriousness of the offense, was acting for a friend when the act was committed and that he did not receive any money for it. He said that he had made a good officer in the past and felt sure he would be even better in the future.

Burrel Smith, deputy sheriff, was appointed deputy tax collector to collect poll and personal property taxes. He will work for ten per cent commission and report promptly all collections.

Mayor J. H. Keeney was not present at the meeting and Commissioner J. E. Evans, acting mayor, presided at the meeting. Frank Kearns acted as clerk in the absence of M. H. Hollingsworth.

FUGITIVE SOUGHT IN GREENFIELD, KY.

Man Held May Be Chapman, Escaped From Atlanta Prison and 25-Year Sentence

By Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Mar. 17.—Federal authorities are expected here today for person believed to be Gerald Chapman, escaped convict from the Atlanta prison where he was serving a twenty-five year sentence for a half million dollar mail robbery in New York. Chapman was arrested Sunday at Belton. Officials today said the description closely follows that of the man wanted.

SEEK FUNDS TO PENSION OLD METHODIST MINISTERS

A campaign for funds for pensioning "The Forgotten Man," Methodist ministers who are dependent, is being inaugurated at the M. E. Church, South, here. M. G. Hubbard made a brief talk on the subject yesterday. Other talks will be made for the succeeding three Sundays after which efforts to obtain subscriptions for the cause will be made.

DAUGHERTY ACCUSED AS HEAD OF CONSPIRACY TO DISPLAY CARPENTIER-DEMPSEY PICTURES

DEPUTY MIRACLE SHOOTS HIMSELF

Well-Known Yellow Creek Officer in Very Critical Condition

J. H. Miracle, deputy sheriff, is in a serious condition at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital from the effects of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He shot himself at his home near the Yellow Creek mines at midnight last night.

According to reports, Mr. Miracle requested his wife to fix his bed in another room last night. He went to bed shortly before midnight. Mrs. Miracle heard a shot at midnight and went into the room where she found the officer in bed, seriously wounded.

Apparently, he had taken his pistol to bed with him and fired the shot. The bullet entered his head near the temple and went entirely through his head, coming out at the temple on the other side. Dr. J. W. Fitzpatrick was called and he had the wounded man brought to the hospital. Reasons for the shooting are not known, though the physician stated it might have been due to a nervous condition.

Mr. Miracle has been a deputy for the Yellow Creek mines and other mines in the vicinity for some time. He has made a good reputation as an officer in this county.

Hospital physicians say there is small hopes for the wounded man's recovery. His condition has been very low, all day.

L. M. U. INSTRUCTOR DIES SATURDAY

Miss Mary Large, Teacher Fire-side Industries, Weaving Expert, to Be Buried Here

Miss Mary Large of the Fireside Industries of Lincoln Memorial University died Saturday night at the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital where she had been ill for several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. LeRoy John, rector of St. James Church in Knoxville conducting the services. Interment will be in Colson Cemetery. Two sisters, Miss Josephine Large and Miss Margaret Large both of Hull House, Chicago, survive. Both are in Middlesboro for the funeral. It is their wish to have Miss Large buried here among the people she loved in the region where she has worked.

Miss Large had been at L. M. U. since the opening of school in September, and she spent a summer and part of a regular school year there two years ago as a representative of the Southern Industrial Educational Association of Washington. Through this association of which she was a member at the time of her death she was able to promote the course in Weaving and Basketry at the University.

She was also greatly interested in bringing about the revival of the fireside industries in the mountains. Teaching at one time at Pine Mountain and Wooten, Ky.

Miss Large was born in Louisville, Ky., where her father was for a number of years rector of St. Paul's. She received her early education in Episcopal Schools in Wisconsin and was first interested in weaving while on a vacation in the Kentucky mountains. She developed the Fireside Industries at Tryon and Blowing Rock, N. C. to such a degree that the Southern Industrial Educational Association took notice of her and engaged her to work with them.

Miss Large studied weaving in several European Schools among which the most outstanding are the school at Thuringia, and the Government Hungarian School in the Carpathian Mountains, and was an authority on the subject. She was connected with the association for eight years and was largely instrumental in arousing a deep interest in weaving and basketry wherever she taught. She made her home at Hull House, Chicago.

NEGRO WITH QUANTITY OF VALUABLE JEWELRY HELD

Thomas Wilker, colored, who was arrested here for drunkenness Saturday, is being held at the city jail pending an investigation. He had in his possession ten valuable rings, three stick pins and a lavaliere.

Latest Witness, Tells Most Startling Story Yet

QUOTES JAP MUMA

Says Plan to Show Films in Violation of Law Was Formulated After Cabinet Saw Picture

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Daugherty investigating committee heard a story today that rivaled in lurid detail any of those that startled the country in the opening days of the inquiry. Its salient features were based on allegations that Daugherty himself was head of a conspiracy to display the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films throughout the country and that Daugherty suggested to those who first formed the plan that the backers should receive half of the profit.

The witness was Gerald Holdridge, former department of justice agent. The story he told was based on "information" he said that was given him by Jap Muma, New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer. Muma said he practically "accused Daugherty of being head of the conspiracy." He told him of exhibiting pictures at the home of E. B. McLean with President Harding and members of the cabinet present, and asserted that is the talk that followed, Daugherty discussed the possibility of exhibiting the pictures generally.

Holdridge said Muma, the witness, said the plan then was formed to exhibit the films in various states and to let certain persons be gone in a show of prosecution. It was first necessary, however, to learn the attitude of Federal judges and avoid districts of those who might want to inflict jail sentences. Muma also told him, Holdridge said, that Daugherty suggested to Muma that he get in touch with Alfred Urion, Washington lawyer, who was to provide information as to the distribution of pictures. Urion was seen, the story went on, and then, as Holdridge quoted Muma, "we went to it." Muma said later, the witness related, that they succeeded in getting the pictures into twenty-one states and that profits were very large.

IMPROVEMENT FOR NUMEROUS STREETS

Ordinance Passes First Reading By City Commissioners This Morning

Streets, roads and alleys which will be improved by the ordinances passed at the city commissioners' meeting this morning and the width of each, follow: Eighteenth street, Cumberland avenue, Longwood road, full width; Longwood Road, Eighteenth Street to Chester, forty feet; Chester, Longwood to Twenty-second, forty feet; Winchester, Twentieth to Twenty-second, forty feet; alley, north side Cumberland, Eighteenth to Twenty-second, sixteen feet; Twenty-first, Cumberland to Exeter, forty feet; Twenty-first, Cumberland to canal reservoir, thirty feet; Lathem, Twentieth to high school building, twenty-four feet; Exeter, Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth, thirty feet and; to Thirty-fourth, twenty feet; Thirty-fourth, Exeter to Winchester, twenty feet; Winchester, Twenty-fifth to Petersboro, twenty feet and from thence to Colson place, twenty feet; Winchester, Thirty-fourth to state road, twenty feet; Sixteenth, Cumberland to Asbury, twenty feet; Wildwood, Kirnswood to Greenwood, sixteen feet; Greenwood, Wildwood to Twentieth, sixteen feet; Twentieth, Asbury to Asbury, twenty-five feet; Asbury, Nineteenth to Twentieth, [illegible] feet; Bloomsbury, [illegible] and, full width; [illegible] sixth in Twenty-[illegible] Twenty-sixth, [illegible] ter, twenty-five feet; [illegible] Cumberland to [illegible] feet; Hastings, [illegible] bury, [illegible]

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THREE MONTHS	1.15

A Thought

Thou shalt not defraud thy neighbor, neither rob him.—Lev. 19:13.

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat one's self.—Bailey.

READING BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Representatives of the National Reform association spoke at two of the local churches last night on the necessity of putting daily reading of the Bible back into the schools. Only seven of the states in the union require its daily reading in their schools, these men showed. They offered resumption of its use as a preventative of crime in the young.

This is a matter for important consideration and, even if it does not become a state law in Kentucky this year, it might be enforced in Middlesboro. Certain it is that the moral and religious training of the children of today is sadly neglected, and the growing wave of crime indicates.

In the time of our fathers children were supposed to be seen, not heard. Today things seem almost to have reversed themselves and in almost every family we know the child is the center of the home stage at all hours.

Lax discipline, resulting chiefly because both parents have so many duties away from home, has made it so that the moral training of the child can no longer be left to the home. Neither can it be left to the church as half the children in this country never see the inside of a church, and the other half go mostly irregularly.

School attendance is compulsory and more and more it seems that moral training, as well as physical and intellectual will be left up to the teachers. In a way, too, this is fitting, as the state would do much better to train its children in the right way than to spend great sums on prosecution of lawlessness after they have grown up without training. The state has no right to expect observance of its laws unless it teaches its citizens what is right and what is wrong.

Reading of the Bible, the world's greatest moral guide, will be a great step in moral training. This need not be sectarian in any sense but under the right kind of teachers the daily reading is certain to be fruitful seed.

WITNESSES IN CRIMINAL CASES

In the circuit court term in Middlesboro last week the most noticeable feature of the proceedings was the large amount of cases passed up for the want of witnesses. Many of these cases had been pending for months and years. Some of them, when they got old enough—even murder cases, this session revealed, are dismissed from the court because the witnesses have been missing so long that it is impossible to locate them.

Bell county has some thing like forty deputies in its pay, we understand, besides numerous other constables and special officers. Yet time and again when a case is brought up it is indicated that witnesses have either not been summoned or have not appeared.

People of this section are known far and wide as successful evaders of the law. Any one at all acquainted with the way of things, can point to a number of men who regularly leave town when ever court and the grand jury are in session and follow their trade unmolested for the rest of the time.

We favor a stricter prosecution of the cases as they come up. Even though the docket is overcrowded and it takes half a day or more to get it lined up, it would be better to do it and get the case over with than to keep continuing it from session to session and finally dismissing it.

We believe that the court should be as proportionately stern with witnesses when summoned to appear as it is with persons who otherwise violate the law. Let these numerous deputies be put to work to round up these witnesses who are so slippery—and if they are hard to locate put them where they can be found next time or make their bond large enough for them to think twice before disappearing. The condition existing is really deplorable and some remedy must be done if justice of any sort is to be given.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

MONDAY

The Best Thing in Life Is Love

Read Mt. 22:31-46. Text: 22:37-39. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

"So far as we can now see there can never be anything better for any personal being than to love God and all other beings. So the objective held up in the teachings of Jesus, it would seem, cannot be outgrown. There may be great advances made in strengthening the heart of love, extending its scope and increasing the efficiency of its expression, but there is nothing better conceivable than love."

MEDITATION: As we study the life and teachings of Jesus we find that the one thing that life is to produce is character. Along with this discovery we also learn that the means by which God inspires his children to achieve character is love, that is, that love is the best thing in life and that only through active love can true character be achieved.

PERSONAL Question: What does God's love mean to me?

PRAYER: Eternal God, may thy love become a great assurance. May we walk in the light of thy fellowship and not be afraid. Let us know that thy protecting love is about us and that underneath us are thine everlasting arms. Amen.

IT'S JUST AS WELL

HAL COCHRAN'S DAILY POEM

OUR men of facts and figures—statisticians, as it were—have overlooked an interesting bet. In spite of hope on worthy things that have, or will, occur, there's one thing they have never told us yet.

How many married men today are members of a clique, that plays at poker maybe once a week? And, too, how many of these men believe that they are slick at giving alibi-loves, so to speak?

"My office work detains me," or "a friend of mine is ill" excuses this will always come because friend husband thinks that with his wife definition mowers are oil. "Of course she believes me?" Yes, she does!

There really cannot be a doubt but what the average wife knows all about these poker clubs, and yet, she's just the type of knowing cuss who's known it all her life, but wouldn't let him know it on a bet.

For Mister husband's funny out he still is full of boy; the echo of his youth is far from dead. He has to sneak to poker if he wants the greatest joy, like he sneaked his first real smoke, behind the shed.

So, Messrs. Statisticians, while we firmly still contend that poker member facts won't likely sell, and while you never have turned your line of doping to that end, we like to add, perhaps it's just as well.

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is here when the American lives and works in a great university, "the perfect school."

A wise man never slaps his wife or selects the new wall paper.

Escaping from a fire in zero weather, thinly clad, is almost as exciting as emerging unscathed from an oil tangle.

In Reading, Pa., a street car ran into a house, so now the company must pay as it leaves.

An all-woman jury in Pottsville, Pa., rendered a decision, perhaps just to be contrary, or else just because.

The first thing to take out of the house when starting spring cleaning is all the men.

If riches brought happiness, bootleggers and many other such people would laugh themselves to death.

Among new inventions is a collapsible grip. It acts like a man asking the railroad fare.

Shoe dealers, in convention, say men will wear high heels and women low heels some day. But the shoes are on the other feet now.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Mar. 17.—Program to be broadcast Tuesday, March 18:

(By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(Central Time)

CKAC, Montreal (425) 6 p. m., bedtime story; 6:30, orchestra; 7:30 Artists; 9:30, dance program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 p. m., dinner concert; 6, address; 6:15, talk; 6:30, children's period; 7, feature; 7:15, concert; 10:30, special late show.

KFKX, Hastings, (341) rebroadcasts KDKA program.

KGO, Oakland (312) 10 p. m., instrumental selections; address.

KGW, Portland (492) 9:15 p. m., talk for farmers.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:15 p. m., children's program; 12, orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (423) 9 p. m., orchestra; 10, program; 12, dance orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546), 8:11 p. m., musical program.

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:30 p. m., news, financial markets; 6:50, bedtime story; 7, dinner concert; 8:15, program, American Farm Bureau; 9:30 musical program.

WAAW, Omaha (360) 8:10 p. m., religious program.

WBVA, Columbus (280) 12, M., music; news.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, (476) 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, concert.

WBZ, Springfield (337) 6:30 p. m., bedtime story; talk; 6:30, musical program; 8, bedtime story for grown-ups.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 p. m., dinner concert; 6:20, bedtime story; 6:45, popular songs; 7:30, musical program.

WCX, Detroit (517) 5 p. m., dinner concert; 9, Red Apple club.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 5:30 p. m., concert; 6, talks; 11:15, Nighthawks.

WDAP, Chicago (370) 7 p. m., concert; 8, organ; 10, orchestra.

WEAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., talk; 7, concert.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., talk; 7, concert.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:15 p. m., talks, music.

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8 p. m., music; 11, instrumental music.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, music; 9:10, dance music.

WGI, Medford Hillside (360) 6 p. m., evening program.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, news reports.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert reading.

WHB, Kansas City (411) 12:35 p. m., orchestra; 2, concert; 7, Follies, talk, music; 8, talks, music.

WHK, Cleveland (258) 5 p. m., music.

WJAX, Cleveland (390) 6:30 p. m., concert.

WJY, Schenectady (380) 6:45 p. m., radio drama.

WLI, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. m., music; 6, talk; 7, talks; 8:15, dance music.

WMAZ, Chicago (418) 10 p. m., musical program.

WJY, New York (405) 6:55 9:30 p. m., entertainment; 9:30, opera company.

WJZ, New York (455) 6 p. m., talk; 6:15, orchestra; 7:15, talks, dance program.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 10 p. m., musical program.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) 7, travel talk; 8, literary talk; 8:10, orchestra; 9, Lyon and Healy program.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m., concert; 11, midnight frolic.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30 p. m., Symphonians orchestra; 9, army band.

WOO, Philadelphia (509) 6:30 p. m., dance music; 7:15, music; 9:30, dance music.

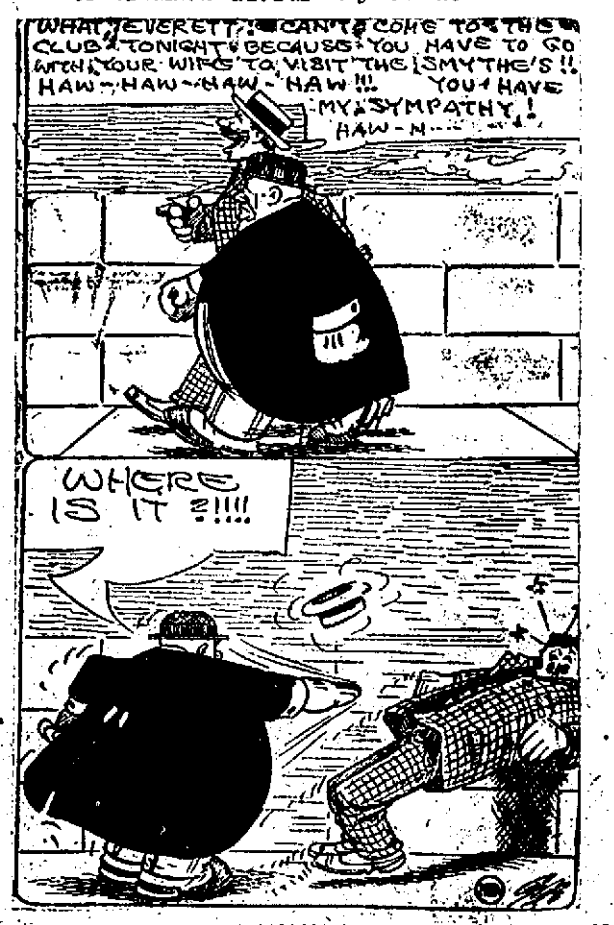
WOR, Newark (405) 5:15 p. m., music; 5:30, Man in Moon stories; 6, music.

WSB, Atlanta, (429) 8 p. m., classic concert; 10:15, quartette.

The Magician

AHA-A-A-A
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING - WHY JUST LOOK AT WHAT'S COMING OUT OF YOUR HAT
GERMANY
THE DAWES COMMITTEE
GERMAN RESOURCES

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


WHAT, EVERETT! CAN'T COME TO THE CLUB TONIGHT BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO GO WITH YOUR WIFE TO VISIT THE SMYTHE'S!! HAW-HAW-HAW-HAW!! YOU HAVE MY SYMPATHY! HAW-H...
WHERE IS IT?!!!

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 22—THE LOST TREASURE

So the king got the boots and put them on

The Twins told the king of Beanstalk Land that they had found a box buried in the cornfield, which must be his lost treasure.

But the queen whispered, "Have a care, husband! Those are the same creatures that jumped out of the seven-league boots and stole our throne from us. Perhaps this is another trick to get us away so they can set themselves up as rulers in our place."

"Tush!" said the king. "Don't be silly!"

"Not so fast," said the court cat. "The queen may be right. And you can thank me for putting the thieves out. I took them for a ride and lost them in a drain."

"And you can thank us," added the lords and ladies, "for not staying one minute where such dreadful things were going on. We hurried away as fast as we could go."

"Thank you for nothing, all of you!" declared the king. "I know what I know. The two children were right, and both the queen and I have slept much better since we have undone our wrong, and helped the people we were unkind to."

"Oh," cried Nancy, "please don't talk so much. The treasure is all uncovered and someone may take it before we get there."

"Oh 'course!" exclaimed the king. "Come, everybody!" And then he said to the Twins, "Do you care if I borow your magic boots? They are in that big chest."

The Twins had forgotten all about the seven-league boots that they had taken from one of the Beanstalk giants.

"No, sir!" said Nick politely, "only, when you are through with them, please send them back to the giant to whom they belong. I don't know his name, but his wife wears a checked sunbonnet and his daughter had a rose bush, and they kept a cow."

"Oh, do stop talking!" begged Nancy. "The scarecrow will think we are not coming, and he'll be so nervous he'll lose all his straw."

So the king got the boots and put them on, then he took the Twins on his shoulders and strode away to the cornfield, leaving the queen and the cat and the lords and ladies and the twenty stiff servants to follow if they wished.

"Dear, dear!" sighed the scarecrow with relief when they arrived. "I thought you never, never were coming. I've shivered so much that my broomstick back will never be straight again."

"Never mind," said the king. "If this box is my lost treasure, you shall have new stuffing and a new coat and one of my old crowns as a mark of honor, and a new backbone also."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" exclaimed the scarecrow. "And if you please, sir, would you mind buying a few truffles for the pig who did the digging? He's and old friend of mine, and so kind-hearted."

"Certainly!" promised the king. "From my own table. And now for the treasure!"

He set the Twins on the ground and took hold of the big iron ring in the lid of the box. Then he gave a great jerk.

Up flew the lid, and there lay the long-lost treasure of the King of Beanstalk Land!

(To Be Continued).

$ALESMAN SAM — TWENTY-FIVE CENTS WORTH — —By Swan

AFTER A VENTUROUS TRIP SAM FINALLY LANDS IN LIVERPOOL ENGLAND WITHOUT ANY CLOTHES BUT WHAT HE HAD ON HIS BACK AND BADLY IN NEED OF A SHAVE AND BATH
TH' FIRST THING I'VE GOTTA DO IS CABLE GUZZ FOR SOME MONEY AND MORE SAMPLES OF OUR GOODS
AFTER SENDING THAT CABLE-GRAM I'VE ONLY GOT 25¢ LEFT—WHERE TH' SAM HILL CAN I SLEEP TONIGHT FOR TWO BITS
CABLE OFFICE
HOTEL
AMERICAN LODGING HOUSE ROOMS $1 UP WITH BATH 25¢ EXTRA
Z-Z-Z-Z

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ® COM

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 68.

AT THE CONCERT

What is that quaint old song they're playing
(I heard it long ago
Sitting in a moon-lit garden
With a boy I used to know.

(How sad it is: and ah, it brings me
The scent of mignonette,
A hand on mine, a low voice whispering,—
Things that I should forget.

(So strange a song should stir the ashes
Of a fire I thought long dead—)
Forgive me, dear, you caught me dreaming.
What was it you just said?

—Cecelia Welsh.

◎ ◎ ◎

Surprise Party For Miss Billy Callison

Miss Billy Callison was given a surprise party by about thirty of her classmates at her home on Englewood Road Friday evening. The evening was happily spent in dancing.

◎ ◎ ◎

Louisville Orchestra To Play For Dance Here

Art Payne and his famous orchestra of the Ha-Wi-An Gardens, Louisville, will play for a dance at the Hotel Cumberland Friday night. They are also filling an engagement playing at the Manring every night this week.

◎ ◎ ◎

Parent-Teachers' Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Central School auditorium. At this time Miss Harriet Rodgers, physical education director, will give a calisthenics drill by a class of high school girls and Miss Webber's third grade class will sing several songs. Miss Bessie Edwards will also take part in the program and will give a talk on "Thrift."

◎ ◎ ◎

Birthday Party For Elizabeth Smith

Mrs. Wayland Smith entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday of her young daughter, Elizabeth. The color scheme, yellow and white, was carried out in the yellow jonquil decorations and in the ice course. Little yellow and white Easter baskets filled with eggs were favors. About thirty-five of Miss Elizabeth's young friends were present. Mrs. N. B. Fugate, Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. W. R. Estep assisted Mrs. Smith.

Music Club Program Tomorrow Night

The Middlesboro Music club will give a public recital at the club room in the library, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Mrs. T. G. Anderson will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to it and a nominal admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. Receipts will go to make payment on the new piano. The program follows: Piano solo, Mrs. J. H. Stemp; vocal solo, Mrs. Edward Yeager; violin trio, Miss Josie Krimminger, Miss Louise McCamy and Dick McCamy; piano solo, Miss Edyth Hambright; vocal quartet, Mrs. Cecil Owsley, C. G. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill; violin solo, Mrs. Ed Alderson; vocal solo, Will Hoe; piano solo, Miss Lillian Seay. Mrs. J. T. Alderson and Miss Bertha Hoe will be accompanists.

Good Manners

ONLY A SMILE IS NECESSARY

Ordinarily, in church, if a friend happens to catch your eye, you smile, but never actually bow. You do not greet anyone in words until you are out on the church steps.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

Lose Weight

One-half grapefruit, 6 oysters with lemon juice, 4 ounces boiled mutton, 2 boiled parsnips, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 4 spring onions, 1 tablespoon currant jelly, 2 thin slices gluten toast, 2 slices gluten bread, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1084. Protein, 259; fat, 275; carbohydrate, 550. Iron, .0186 gram.

One-half grapefruit without sugar totals 100 calories. One tablespoon granulated sugar will add about 100 calories of carbohydrate.

The parsnips mean about 100 calories of protein, fat and carbohydrate combined with a air per cent of mineral constitutents. They will satisfy hunger and will not add to your weight while the sugar for the grapefruit may satisfy your sweet tooth but will not mean as much real food. The sugar of course contains no fat or protein.

The reducing diet must be restricted to not more than 1250 calories, depending on the weight and occupation of the person dieting. In order to provide a balanced diet necessary to perfect health, foods must be chosen and carbohydrate as well as proteins. The ash constituents must be present to a great degree.

Gain Weight

One-half grapefruit with sugar 6 oysters in 1-2 cup cream sauce on toast, 1 large twice-baked potato, 4 ounces boiled mutton, 1-2 cup brown gravy, 2 small boiled potatoes with parsley butter, 2 boiled parsnips with 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 4 spring onions, 2 tablespoons currant jelly, 2 slices broiled bacon, 4 pieces fried cornmeal mush, 4 tablespoons maple sirup, 3 tablespoons baked apple pudding with 4 tablespoons cream, 1-6 cocoanut cream pie, 2 whole rolls, 2 pieces health bread, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup hot water, 1 pint whole milk.

Total calories, 3807. Protein, 492; fat, 1712; carbohydrate, 1603. Iron .0183 gram.

The hot water of course has no actual food value but is a gentle reminder for the good of your digestion.

While the fat calories are many too many for the ordinary balanced diet, the cream is easily digested. It's one thing to receive fat from cream and another from pie crust or fried cakes.

The whole wheat breads are beneficial in a diet rich in fats and carbohydrates. The person who is dieting to gain weight will keep in good health if she makes it a rule to eat coarse bread at least once a day.

Career At Maturity Mapped--Parents Start Experiment With Baby Peggy

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 17.—Whether it is possible for parents and mentors of a precocious child at the age of five to determine the career of her maturity is the interesting experiment being made with Baby Peggy Montgomery, picture star at an age when most youngsters start kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, abetted by Sol Lesser, her producer, have definitely placed the pinnacle of stage success for Baby Peggy.

Considering her beginning and environment, this would seem the obvious goal and one perhaps easily reached in due time, hence worth no special effort to guide the already defined tendencies.

But Doesn't Flower

But most screen prodigies blow up somewhere along the road to adolescent importance in the profession, some fatal error of training or defect of the ego sidetracks them. They become blase, case-hardened, lose charm and zest. Something is rubbed off. The bud doesn't flower.

Many great stage and screen actresses came in childhood to the footlights, notably Bernhardt, Rejane, Duse, Maude Adams, Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Nazimova, Pola Negri. And of course it is too early in the history of the screen to generalize about the fate of its present-day infants, because baby stars, cultivated and featured as such, are still hardly out of the film cradle.

BABY PEGGY

Charting Baby Peggy's life for the next 15 years, her parents for the present are stressing foundation of character, letting her meet people to encourage self-confidence; stimulating unselfishness; encouraging normal expression of budding mental and spiritual life, instead of crowding the intellect which vain parents so often abuse to parade a prodigy.

Now five, she is to begin the study of French at seven.

At 10 she is to see every great actress then on stage and screen.

At 15 she is to be sent to Italy, to live there at least two years, to study voice culture and to be steeped in an atmosphere of art.

Time Will Tell

At 17 she is to go to Paris for a year.

At 18 she is to begin definitely her projected stage career under the then most distinguished director.

Such is the plan about which Baby Peggy, by the way, knows very little.

Whether or not it works out, whether or not the starlet will accept the program as her horizon broadens, it is an interesting attempt to mold a sensitive and talented youngster.

EVEN LOVE CANNOT CLOSE OLD CHASM

MRS. A. ASAI AND DAUGHTER, MARY KO

BALTIMORE, Mar. 17.—Even love cannot bridge the gulf between East and West.

The customs of the centuries forbid it!

So a little American Madam Butterfly has learned after three years in oriental gardens, where she had hoped to find happiness.

Mrs. A. Asai is a Baltimore girl. Six years ago she and her Japanese husband were married here. He took her back to Japan with him.

"The romance of it all seemed so wonderful to me," says Mrs. Asai. "But I was an American girl, born and reared in the ideas of independence and social equality.

"Centuries had molded my life before I was born. This I must do—for my husband's ancestors had done it. Though not exactly a maid, I had to wait upon my mother-in-law first in point of importance and preference. Then my mother-in-law. Then my husband. Then myself.

"I loved my husband. And I still love him. But even love could not compensate my for the loss of my freedom and equality.

"I did the only thing I could—left him and came back home."

And with her, she brought her two-year-old daughter, Mary Ko.

If you want to Sell it—tell it

Just wishing that you could sell something which you no longer need around the house will not sell it.

The days of fairies who hear silent wishes are past.

Tell it in a Want Ad. Your returns will be as remarkable as if the fairies were telling your message.

FOR SALE

The following real estate chattels held by me as trustee estate of D. C. Sellers, Bankrupt, are on sale. One lot 80x210 ft. on Lothbury avenue, with house, 8 3-4 acres of land on north side of Lothbury avenue between 8th and 9th Streets, one lot blacksmith tools and wood-working machinery with electric motor, one Oakland 1923 sport model auto, one International one-ton truck. Interested parties are requested to see me at once concerning prices and terms.

J. S. WRIGHT, Trustee.

BUY THIS BETTER SALT

In cooking or baking it is important that you use the best salt. JACK FROST TABLE SALT is of uniform, excellent quality. Don't let your grocer sell you a substitute for it. Remember the name.

KIDDIES' COLDS should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with— VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

100 New Models
DRESSES-SUITS-HATS
WAISTS---COATS

Will be opened and on display this week

50 New Models
Received This Morning

Afternoon Dresses — Sport Coats
Beaded Dresses — Velvetone
Sport Dresses — Polaire
Roshanara Crepe — Camelaire
Chenille — Silk Bolivia Coats
Georgette
New Boyish Suits
Plaids
Pencil Stripes
Checks

TALBOTT'S

"WINNET"

No. 2851—"WYNNE"—In this fine colored crepe de chine the fancy pleated skirt loops itself into two deep tucks. In the back panel from shoulders to hem gives the approved flat effect. On the front of the straight bodice there is a stitchery design in rose, blue, Henna, and gold, size—

$39.50

CRYSTALINDA

No. 2816—Discs of vivid color on the gray ground of a printed silk gleam through the over-dress of soft gray Georgette. Fine tucks form a deep band on the bodice and at the bottom of the straight gathered skirt, and fine tucks fashion the short sleeves. A narrow shaded blue and gold moire ribbon is used for the girdle, edges neck and sleeves, and loose ends of the ribbon fall from the collar in back to the waist. Price

$48.50

TALBOTT'S

MANRING THEATRE Middlesboro
SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY
Matinee and Night SATURDAY MAR. 22
A Golden Jubilee——Two Festive Performances

JOHN GOLDEN producer of "THE FIRST YEAR" "LIGHTNIN" and many of the Greatest Laughing Successes of a Decade PRESENTS HIS FUNNIEST HIT—

THANK-U

written by WINCHELL SMITH and TOM CUSHING

INCIDENT FOLLOWING "NOBODY" THAT WILL JAR YOUR SYSTEM WITH ROARING LAUGHTER

YOU WONT FORGET IT
YOU WONT REGRET IT
BUT BY ALL MEANS SEE IT

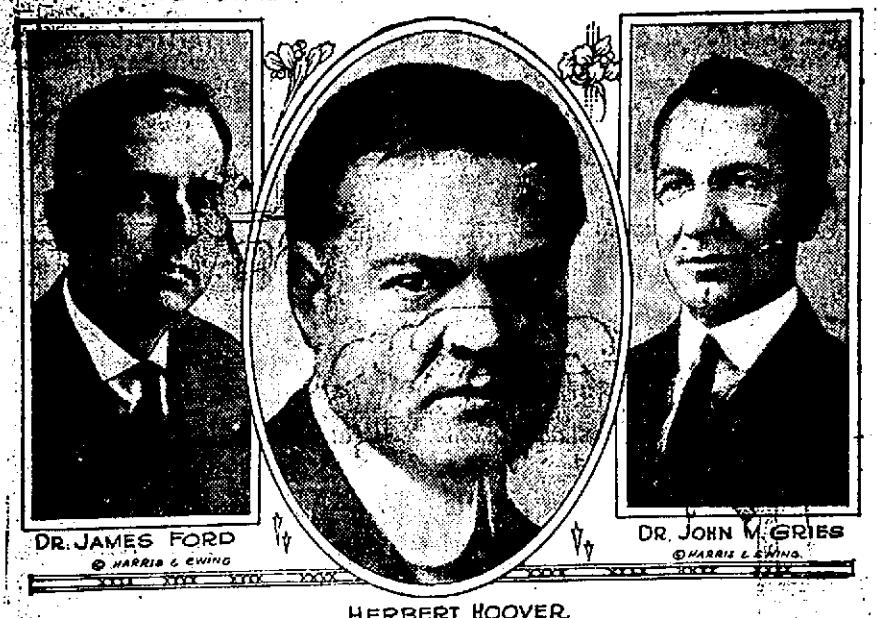
300 Nights In New York—200 Nights In Chicago
Fresh From Boston and Philadelphia—Remarkable Triumphs
The Only Company—Same Flawless Cast

"Atlanta Thanks Producers for Sending 'Thank You'."—Atlanta Constitution
"Best Comedy of Season"—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch
"Best of all Golden Plays."—Richmond Times-Dispatch
"A Sure-Fire Hit"—New Orleans Times-Picayune

PRICES: MATINEE ... $1.50, $1, $1.50, $2.00
NIGHT ... $1.50 to $2.50 Plus Tax
SEAT SALE AT LEE'S DRUG STORE MONDAY, MARCH 17, 9 A.M.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

Better Homes Movement Gains Impetus As Nation-Wide Educational Drive Begins Under Hoover's Leadership



HERBERT HOOVER
© UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Better Homes in America, the national movement for raising the standards of American home-building and home-making, enters upon its third year reorganized and strengthened. An active educational campaign, entirely free from any commercial interest and financed by public gifts, is under way. The problem of the small home will receive major consideration. How the man with a small salary can establish a home embodying the maximum of comfort, convenience, healthfulness and cultural facilities will be the theme of demonstrations on a nationwide scale.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is president of the organization. Dr. James Ford, a housing specialist of note, has been granted a year's leave from Harvard University to undertake the executive direction of the 1924 campaign. Dr. John M. Gries, Chief of the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, is a member of the board of directors, and an active leader in the work.

Headquarters of the Better Homes movement have been moved to Washington from New York. The demonstrations of Better Homes throughout the country this year will be during the week of May 11 to 18. In the first year of the movement five hundred communities demonstrated Better Homes, and last year about double that number. The outlook for Better Homes Week this year is that many hundreds of additional communities will take part.

Particular efforts are being directed this year to interesting rural communities in the movement. The special aim of the movement will be to demonstrate homes which families of moderate incomes can afford. While no strings are tied to local committees demonstrating Better Homes, national headquarters is urging that attention be focussed upon houses within the reach of persons in moderate circumstances.

Already assurances are pouring in from cities and towns scattered throughout the nation that they will take part in the movement this year. One far western city has written in that it will demonstrate seven new houses, completely furnished, and intends undertaking the renovation of a dilapidated old house to show what can be done in that direction.

FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY FOR "AUNT VINA" THOMAS

POWELL'S VALLEY, Mar. 17.—Funeral services for "Aunt Vina" Thomas were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family cemetery, the Rev. W. D. Farmer of Cumberland officiating.

"Aunt Vina" was the widow of the late Joseph C. Thomas, well-known East Tennessee citizen who took a prominent part in all social, religious and political activities of this section. He died about two years ago.

Mrs. Thomas was a consecrated Christian woman, and a loyal member of the M. E. Church, South. She was 82 years of age and, as Vina Ball, was born in Lee county, Virginia.

She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Gibson of Pineville, and one son, Tim Thomas, near the old homestead, besides two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Stella Thomas and Mrs. Minnie Thomas, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. She had made her home for several years with Mrs. Minnie Thomas.

Little Joe

Lettuce, for example, may be sown very early.

But if you sow all your seed at once, all your lettuce will mature at about the same time and you won't be able to eat it all.

To prevent such waste, mark off the space you intend allotting the various crops, and sow but a small portion of the seed at once.

Follow the first sowing a week or so later with another one. In this way you will get a succession of crops continuing to the close of the gardening season.

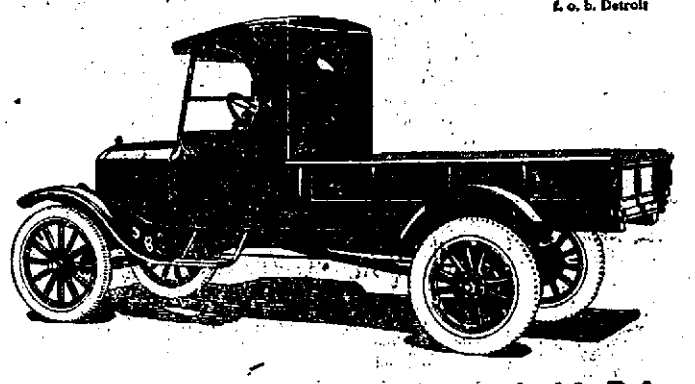
This plan applies especially to radishes, onion (sets, not seed), peas, beans, kohlrabi, spinach and sweet corn.

SCALES BROS. GET AGENCY FOR STUDEBAKER CARS

Scales Brothers have been given the agency for the Studebaker cars, it was announced by J. W. Scales today. Several of the 1924 models are now on display in the show rooms now. The agency was given last week and the territory will be Middlesboro and vicinity.

Scales Brothers have also procured the agency for the Long Wear Tires for eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. They also have the Brunswick tires agency.

Ford Steel Body Truck $490
f. o. b. Detroit



An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price

The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of $490.

Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly re-inforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries.

Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides.

Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan
MOTCH MOTOR CO.
Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS
FM-C

Good Roads This Summer From Knoxville To Cincinnati

From all indications, Knoxville people are going to have a good road north and from there east this summer in wet weather and dry, so far as the Kentucky section is concerned at least. Cars are going daily now from Knoxville to Middlesboro in less than four hours, and when they arrive at Cincinnati they can go on completely paved boulevards to Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, except a small stretch of macadam road, with three completely paved boulevards to the east, the National, via Wheeling to Washington and Baltimore, which is reached from Cincinnati at Dayton over the Dixie Highway, the Lincoln Highway into Philadelphia, and by the three C's highway from Cincinnati to Cleveland, thence to Buffalo and Troy.

Parties leaving Cincinnati early in the morning have made three hundred miles across the state to Cleveland in one day, while it is an ordinary occurrence for tourists to make 250 miles to Wheeling in a day, then get into Washington the next day, going easily on good paved roads over the four or five ranges of the Allegheny mountains which seem to be fully as high as the Smoky mountains.

The possibility of Knoxville people getting through to Cincinnati this summer will be due to the efforts of N. Buckner secretary of the Asheville-Western Carolina Motor club, and C. Connor, field engineer, who have secured the co-operation of the Kentucky Highway commission, after raising about $50,000 in Asheville, Kentucky cities and Cincinnati to make Kentucky bad spots passable.—Journal and Tribune.

YOUR GARDEN

Whatever else you do, don't be guilty of drowning your garden.

Many beginners make the mistake of watering their crops too much.

This practice is probably founded on the fallacy that the more moisture plants are given the better they will grow.

Too much water is worse than too little.

Rather than sprinkle constantly during seasons of drouth, try shallow cultivation with a steel rake around the plants instead.

This is what horticulturists call dry soil mulch. It prevents the escape of moisture in the ground.

Sprinkling, during spring and fall, should be done in the morning that the foliage may be dry before the cold of night comes.

Summer watering should be done in the evening that the moisture may not be evaporated by the sun.

It is only necessary to moisten the soil. Don't soak it.

Also, remember that wet foliage on bright days is subject to sun scald.

Bear in mind that moisture poured into the soil feeds upward to the plant roots like a wick in an oil lamp.

Just because the top surface is dry is no sign that the plants aren't getting plenty of moisture from beneath.

Perhaps the best manner of applying water to crops is to open slight furrows alongside the rows of plants and allow water to gently flow through these miniature ditches.

Frequent light sprinkling is dangerous. It is best to thoroughly soak the garden about once every week, providing there has been no rain in the meanwhile.

Seeds planted during a period of drought should be sown in slight furrows which have previously been filled with water.

Permit the water to settle and soak in to the soil. Then put your seeds in and cover the trench with dry earth.

It is a good practice to visit your garden during the early morning, while the dew is still present on the plants.

Such inspection will reveal what has happened during the night and prepare you to combat any insect invasion.

Don't attempt a garden of such size that its care will become a burden.

A small plot intensely cultivated is far better than one half cured for.

Plants will be stimulated into growth much faster if the surface soil frequently is stirred with a rake.

Stirring not only eliminates weeds, but likewise admits air—a vital plant food absolutely necessary to healthy growth.

Succession and companion cropping methods should be employed in the cultivation of all crops whenever possible.

By succession cropping is meant the growing of the same vegetable throughout a long season.

Horse Shows Gains a Riper Age By Virtue of More Humane Treatment

SPRING BARBERING

George Washington's horses were a source of surprise and admiration and his coach team of prancing white steeds thrilled the nation. American horsemen are still striving to maintain the tradition he established for infinite care of animals. And much progress has been made.

Today the common work-horse, say equine associations, receives almost as much attention as the high hurdler of the horse show, at least so far as ration and housing are concerned. One present day custom now well established is springtime clipping. During the next few weeks millions of horses will be barbered.

"It is inhuman to work, in warm weather, a horse wearing a heavy coat of winter hair," said a leading veterinarian at a recent horse association meeting. "A man wearing a heavy fur coat couldn't stand hard labor in the warm sunshine. Neither can a horse. Long hair makes a work-horse perspire freely and holds the moisture. Food that should nourish him must go to replenish the heat drawn from the body at night or when standing, by the mass of cold wet hair. On a clipped horse sweat evaporates instantly. The animal can rest comfortably when stabled and thus get the full value of food. Just as a clipped cow is healthier and gives more milk, a clipped horse does more work, and the owner profits. The task takes but a few minutes with automatic clippers which are inexpensive and last a lifetime. No owner of horses should overlook this highly important detail."

The life of the work-horse is said to be from one to two years longer than it used to be as a direct result of better care.

FUERST & KRAMER

Candies

Get It at Lee's

You Know You Need Insurance

but do you know the kind of insurance you need?

No doubt you already carry some insurance—but do you know that it is the best protection you could have?

Do you know the best way to apply the various types of policies to your particular needs?

A very important part of our business is answering just such questions as these. Consult us freely. Know all about i n s u r a n c e—for safety's sake.

Representing the Oldest and Most Reliable Insurance Companies In America

J. L. Manring & Co.

Phones 224 Citizens Bank Bldg.

Middlesboro, Kentucky

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

"SOCIAL BLOC" WILL NOT GET SENATOR COUZENS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—The social bloc is busy again. This time it is not after an outsider, whom it can be dazzle with a view in Washington or one who [illegible] but one whom it feels should, because of his very wealth and influence, naturally fall within its charmed circle.

Such individual is no less personage than James Couzens of Michigan, who probably possesses more millions than any other man in the United States Senate.

Couzens, however, is understood to recognize the net that is being spread to land, through social entanglements, some of his irregular views on the subjects of taxation, public ownership and similar issues close to the hearts of those who are socially mighty here.

Being a human individual and a gentleman, Couzens at first accepted the invitations that recently began pouring in on him.

But so heavy has become the social barrage, particularly since his set-to with Secretary Mellon over the administration tax reduction program, that Senator Jim is understood to be about ready to put on the brakes. He recognizes the game that is being played and is ready to pull out.

Not that he fears the bloc can snare him. He just doesn't want to raise their hopes unjustifiably. Nor waste the time.

NOTHIN' MUCH ADO OVER SOMETHING; AROUND THE CLOCK IN ONE DAY'S OIL QUIZ SESSION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—The log of one day's Senate oil investigation. Just a typical day in the long-drawn inquiry.

9 a. m. Doors to the committee room unlocked. Group of early arrivals, mostly women who dote on sensations, hurry in and get front seats in the public section. Buzz of conversation, reviewing past sessions, begins.

9:30 a. m. Room filling up. Attendants carry in more chairs. The big room, 40 by 80 feet, with high vaulted ceiling extending through two stories, takes on appearance of society ball-room in use for fashionable lecture on "Personality—How to Get It."

9:45 Dick Collins of the Senate press gallery comes in with an armful of yellow "copy" paper, which he distributes to press tables. Newspaper men begin arriving. Ed Smithers, White House telegrapher, who worked the Washington end of Ned McLean's private wire of evenings, takes a seat on a big leather couch behind the committee table.

With him is "Pat" McKenna, rocky, round-faced door-keeper at the White House, who wired McLean Secretary Slemp was leaving for Palm Beach. Room now crowded. Standing room only.

9:57. Senator Ladd, rotund acting chairman, enters from private anteroom, seats self at table. Walsh comes briskly in, followed by Dill of Washington. Portentous pause as committeemen arrange their papers and the hands of the clock approach 10 a. m.—the hour set for the hearing.

10 o'clock. Senator Walsh announces that inasmuch as the members wish to read over some telegrams not previously studied, the committee will go into executive session. The room must therefore be cleared.

10 to 10:10. Indignant but privately voiced protests among the early arrivals at having to give up their choice seats. Wonder if they will be able to get back in. Try to leave wraps on chairs so as to hold them for their return; but policement insist all wraps and belongings must accompany owners outside.

10:10 to 10:15. Crowd blocking corridors outside wonders why it wouldn't have been simpler for the three members of the committee to have withdrawn to private office rather than drive 200 spectators from committee room. Decide maybe committee couldn't legally hold a committee meeting except in a committee room. Decide senatorial dignity required the procedure followed. Curse senatorial dignity.

10:30. Senator Smoot enters committee room.

10:35. Senator Smoot leaves committee room.

11 o'clock. Corridor standees still standing in corridor. Air thick with smoke and adjectives.

11:20. Doors opened again. Frantic rush inside. Late comers get good seats, early arrivals crowded to rear or find standing room only. Senator Walsh puts on nose glasses. Senator Ladd raps for order. John Major, "confidential" man for Ned McLean, called to stand.

11:25. Senator Moses, Kendrick, Bursum and Adams arrive. Walsh begins examination. Necks are craned. Ears are strained.

Major tells about telegrams he sent McLean and telegrams McLean sent him. He identifies code messages. Says he never used Department of Justice code. Had one of his own which he worked up, supplying McLean with duplicate. No. Didn't have it now. Had destroyed it. Destroyed McLean's copy, too. Had made another code which was effective until March 15. Wouldn't be good much longer—would have to make up another one.

"How many codes did McLean use?" Walsh asks.

"That makes me laugh," answers Major. "The 'menagerie' code hasn't come out here. That identified individuals as 'The Lion,' 'The Bear,' 'The Walrus,' etc."

"And there was the one about 'Apples,' 'Peaches,' 'Cherries' and 'Prunes,' suggested Walsh.

More questioning. More testimony. The clock shows 12:45.

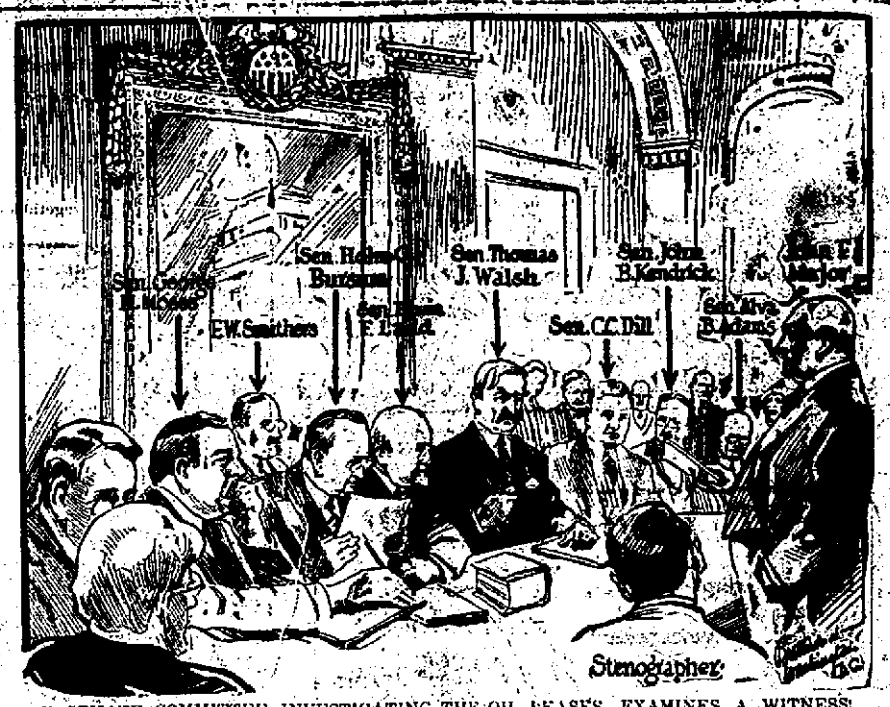
"That's all," Walsh announces, dismissing the witness.

Major stands up, wipes his round face and bald head with a blue-bordered handkerchief, then grins broadly.

"Im glad," he declares. "Makes a fellow nervous up here."

"Session adjoined till 10 o'clock tomorrow," says Senator Ladd, speaking for the first time.

THE INVESTIGATORS AT WORK



THE SENATE COMMITTEE, INVESTIGATING THE OIL LEASES, EXAMINES A WITNESS

World Famous Men Were Often Classed as Dullards in School

By Associated Press.

HEIDELBURG, Mar. 15.—German historians delving into the distant past have compiled a list of some of the "Peck's Bad Boys" and the "Tom Sawyers" of Europe who became world figures in achievements of various kinds and especially on the battlefield.

Napoleon stands first, not that he was a particularly bad bad, but because of his campaigns and accomplishments which brought him everlasting fame. Napoleon, it is recorded, was always a constant source of annoyance to his teachers, and when he was a military academy student he was known as one of the most stupid young men in his or any of the other classes.

One of Napoleon's opponents in war in later years, the Duke of Wellington, was known as a lazy youngster, and in his school days his thoughts always appeared to be preoccupied with matters other than books or study. General Blucher was another who, according to German custom, was known as a "last place" pupil, one of the class relegated to the rear seats in the school room because of their unwillingness to learn. Blucher hated to apply himself, in the class room, and was particularly adverse to learning his A B C's. It was years even before he was able to write his own name.

Charles Darwin never cared much for his school room tasks, "but always appeared more interested in birds and animals and things in the great outdoors, and was known among the other youngsters as having a weakness for chasing every cat or dog in sight."

Isaac Newton was another "last place" pupil. Nelson, the British naval hero, while not exactly a bad boy in school, is listed as having no talents at all, and even below the average in his classes. Oliver Goldsmith did not like school at all, and Lord Robert Clive, statesman and general, as a boy was the despair of all his teachers. After he had been expelled from four schools, his father in desperation sent him on a long cruise to the East where eventually he founded the empire of British India.

To the chemical world of Germany the name of Von Liebig ranks with that of Thomas Edison and electricity in America. Most of the school days of Von Liebig were spent in the back seats, and this has been one of the favorite stories of the German school children for several generations.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

OH MAJOR HOOPLE,— ISN'T IT GRAND TO HAVE WEALTH DESCEND ON YOU WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT?— I IMAGINE YOU WILL COME IN FOR A LOT OF MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE'S ESTATE!—
HAW, BY JOVE, MY DEAR LADIES— THE POSSESSION OF WEALTH DOES NOT GIVE ME THE SLIGHTEST QUALM!— I AM WAITING WORD FROM THE ATTORNEYS FOR DETAILS OF THE ESTATE,— BUT I DO NOT THINK IT WILL BE VERY MUCH— I LAST SAW MY UNCLE IN '07,— AND AT THAT TIME HE WAS ONLY MODERATELY FIXED,— I WOULD SAY ABOUT A HALF MILLION, OR SO!
GRACIOUS!— I SUPPOSE YOU AND MRS. HOOPLE WILL GIVE UP THE HOUSE, AND GO AROUND THE WORLD!— OH DEAR,— WHAT WILL BECOME OF ME?— I HAVE ALWAYS HAD A PRESENTIMENT THAT I WOULD FALL PREY TO THE SNARES AND PITFALLS OF THE WICKED CITY!
PROUD AS A MOUTH ORGAN IN A SYMPHONY CONCERT—

THE MAJOR GIVES A MODEST ESTIMATE OF THE ESTATE—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— "IT DIDN'T SOUND GOOD TO WILLIE" —BY BLOSSER

HMM— FUNNY THAT BOY ISN'T IN SCHOOL— I'LL INVESTIGATE THIS CASE.
WHAT'S THE REASON FOR YOUR NOT BEING IN SCHOOL TODAY, MY BOY?
I DIDN'T GO TODAY BECAUSE WE GOT TO WORK TOO HARD.
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO DO?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT A TEACHER SAID WE'D HAVE CALISTHENICS AFTER TODAYS CLASSES!

OUT OUR WAY—by Williams

Do You Ask Credit?

Or Is Your Account Solicited?

It rests with you altogether. It is a question almost wholly of your Credit Record. If you have kept faith and have established a high rating by meeting your bills promptly once each month, you will not have to seek credit accommodation.

Your credit record is easily available to the merchant you buy of. You will find him requesting you to open a charge account in his store if you have earned a reputation for being prompt pay. All merchants are anxious to serve you.

But if you have not made a practice of settling promptly; if you have been among the people who have charge accounts and who have carelessly or for other reason abused them, you will find new credit harder to get than you might think. It takes years to live down a bad credit record, and there is only one way to do it.

If your credit rating is good, by all means protect it. It pays. But if it is not what it should be, let this be an invitation to make it right. Talk the situation over with *the credit men in* the stores with which you deal. They will show you the way to clean the slate and help you make your new beginning.

Eighth of a Series of Talks on Personal Credit Addressed to People Who Have Charge Accounts.

Middlesboro Merchants' Association

Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country By Storm

$1 A complete set in bright colors, 111 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent postpaid on receipt of $1.00. (Canada 25c extra).

Table Covers

$2 Very attractive Black sateen Mah Jongg table cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card tables; 16 counter pockets, striking colored and stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price.

COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jongg set and table cover as described above on receipt of $2.50.

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M. H. S. DEFEATS PINEVILLE TEAM

Strong Church Team Loses to Local Boys 36 to 27, Last Game of Year

The High School basketball team defeated the strong Pineville Baptist team, Saturday night 36 to 27. This was the last game of the season and was High School's tenth victory. The game was probably the last to be played on the local floor this season.

High School gained a six point lead soon after the tipoff. Pineville woke up and quickly tied the score. Then for several minutes first one side was ahead and then another. Middlesboro opened up in the last five minutes of first half and the half ended 22 to 16 in her favor.

The second half proved to be as fast and interesting as the first one. The High School opened up the half by shooting two goals in rapid succession. Pineville then scored but for every goal that they could make High School would make one too so the Pineville team was never able to catch up. Captain Brown playing the last game of his High School career showed that he is one of the best players ever seen on the local floor. He shot eighteen points and played a fine passing game. Henderson although shooting seventeen points, did not come up to expectations. Jacobs also played well shooting seven field goals. Jacobs has played well all season. He is only a Freshman and has three more years of playing before him. Marion playing at center showed up well, also due to Stone and Faulconer for their fine guarding. These two boys have played fine basketball all season and many of the victories have been due to them.

This game brought to a close the most successful basketball season that M. H. S. has ever had. The team has ten victories to her credit and only four defeats.

The line-up:

Middlesboro		Pineville Baptists
Brown (18)	f	Jones
Jacobs (14)	f	T. Carnes
Marion (4)	c (17)	Henderson
Stone	g.. (10)	Johnson
Faulconer	g	J. Carnes

Substitutions: Middlesboro, Gibson for Marion. Pineville, Hoskins for J. Carnes. Referee, Kilpatrick. Timekeeper, Woodson. Scorekeeper, Yeager.

The other game was won by the boys of Miss Farmer's room. The score was 9 to 5. This game was very interesting and showed that Middlesboro High has many future basketball players in the grades.

"THANK-U," HERE SATURDAY NIGHT, HIGHLY PRAISED

The following appreciation of "Thank-U," which plays at the Manring next Saturday night, is from a Norfolk paper, after its recent appearance there:

"Thank-U" has one particular in common with every other John Golden production. It is a splendid play for which a company of splendid players has been assembled.

"Thank-U" in the first place, is a story with a "body" to it. It is laid in a Connecticut town, and contains no impossible situations. The cast picked to play it is, as in the case of all Golden plays, a "hand-picked" cast. The smallest role in the piece fits its character like a glove. Incidentally, several character parts are as finely drawn and as splendidly played as one will be able to see in a long, long time.

The story surrounds a minister whose parish has failed to appreciate him. A niece comes to him from France, and undertakes to make his friends see him in his true light. Before she accomplishes the task she well nigh ruins him, and her methods, with their consequences, provide a run of high comedy that would place any audience on the verge of a collective convulsion.

Remy Carpen, in the role of this niece, plays a beautiful character. The role of David Lee, the minister, falls on Harry Davenport like a mantle. Frank Monroe—who has played so long and so notably in various roles—is a clean cut Cornelius Jamieson, the millionaire father of the supposedly wayward son. A group of character actors make "Thank-U" a comedy of brilliant proportions.

"Thank-U" points a moral—several morals—but does so in a painless hilarious sort of way. It has little touches of near-pathos, to act as leaven. It is filled with the very finest acting from beginning to end, and when this is combined with the usual Winchell Smith substance, the result is obvious.

K. OF P. NOTICE

LODGE NO. 83

Work in the third rank, March 18, at 7:30. All members requested to be prompt in attendance.

W. P. BURNS, C. C.
W. M. CAPLES, K. R. S.

3-18-24

Songs That Have Endured

AULD LANG SYNE

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to min'?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days o' auld lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne,
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

We twa hae run aboot the braes
And pu'd the gowans fine;
But we've wander'd many a weary foot
Sin' auld lang syne.

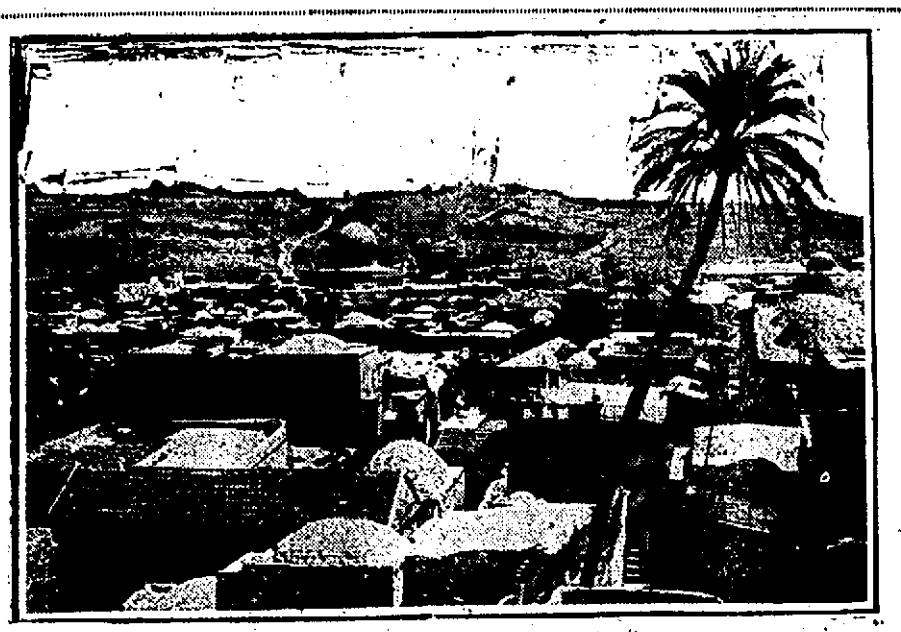
We two hae paidl't i' the burn
From morning sun till dine;
But seas between us braid hae roared
Sin' auld lang syne.

And here's a hand, my trusty fiere
And gie's a hand o' thine,
And we'll tak a right guid willie-waught
For auld lang syne.

And surely ye'll be your pint-stoup
And surely I'll be mine;
And we'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

—Robert Burns.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



JERUSALEM, THE HOLY CITY, from the west. Every foot of its territory teems with biblical history. In the distance is the Mt. Olivet range, so closely connected with Christ's mediations, prayers and arrest. Surmounting a hill is the Russian church's Tower of Ascension. Midway is the dome of the Mohammedan Mosque of Omar. Left, on the hill, is the government house.

NORTH WALL OF JERUSALEM and the road some archaeologists declare Jesus traversed on his way to crucifixion. The little hill to the right is said by these historians to be the actual scene of Christ's death, as they point out that it was here that public executions were held in the days of Pilate.

LOCALS

W. W. Morrell of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest here of his aunt, Mrs. R. D. Bowman.

Mrs. S. O. Lee and her little daughter, Alice, returned to their home in Wallins Creek today after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Alice Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of Louisville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell.

J. H. Shelton of Lafollette was a visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thomas of Powell's Valley were here today.

Miss Hattie Kesterson of Kaylor was shopping here today.

H. A. McCamy went to Corbin today.

Mrs. Arch Carr of Cumberland Gap visited today in Middlesboro.

S. E. Daniels returned today from a visit to Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Givens will go to Stanford tomorrow to visit her sister Mrs. J. L. Beazley.

Mrs. R. O. Matthews of Harrogate was in town today.

Miss Bessie Edwards spent the week-end in Shawanee the guest of Miss Annie Miller Peyton.

Mrs. Zanna Edwin of Harrogate and her guest, Mrs. Charles Acterbolt of Varilla were in Middlesboro today.

Dr. R. E. Douglas was in Pineville last night and preached at the Presbyterian Church there.

C. D. Silvers of Kitts spent Sunday and Monday here the guest of his wife and daughter.

Miss Thelma Thompson returned last night from a short trip to Cincinnati.

H. R. Chandler of Barbourville spent the week-end here with homefolks.

Everett Slivers of Fork Ridge was in town yesterday.

E. P. Nicholson was home from Knoxville for the week-end.

Miss Anna Ball, who has been seriously ill at her home on Cumberland avenue, is reported improving.

Miss Myra Johnson of Pineville was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth is in Chenoa today.

Mrs. W. E. Arrowood of Lynch was shopping here Friday.

H. E. Verran returned today from a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. R. L. Maddox who had been in the hospital during the past few days returned home Saturday.

S. P. Tutt, Callison's bookkeeper, spent the week-end with Mrs. Tutt in Knoxville.

Mrs. W. C. Thornton and Mrs. Smothers of Pineville were in Middlesboro Monday.

Miss Anne Gibson of Virginia was here Saturday.

Major E. S. Helburn and Neal Bennett left last night for Louisville.

The Rev. R. D. Baldwin, former pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church here, now of Cleveland, Tenn., is in the Brashear-Brummett Hospital.

C. O. Brown is seriously ill.

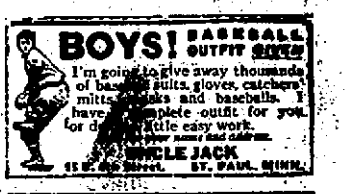
Mrs. Edwin Rhorer and Mrs. Helen Forrester are visiting in Big Stone Gap, Va., the guests of Mrs. Rhorer's sister, Mrs. D. C. Giles.

NOTICE!

All licenses due the city of Middlesboro, Ky, for the year ending April 30, 1924, must be paid on or before March 15, 1924. This includes automobile, taxi, merchants, occupation or other licenses. If not paid by the above date, warrants will be issued for operating without license.

By order of the Mayor and Commissioners.

FRANK KEARNS,
Collector.
3-17-24.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Write your name and address.
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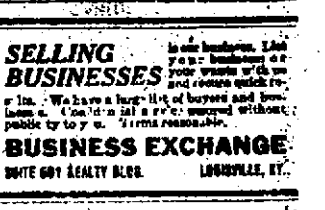

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE:—Buff Rock Eggs, $1.50 and $2 per setting. Wm. Breitenbach 109 Dalewood road. Phone 140-J. Mon.-Sat.-4-1

FOR SALE:—2 conveniently arranged 5-room bungalows on Ilchester avenue. Both with bath. Inquire from Gibson Brothers. Both phones 240.

NOTICE: Second class in shorthand starts Tuesday, March 18. Those wanting to enter must do so at once. Mrs. W. R. Estep. 'Phone 743-W 3-17-24.

NOTICE:—If you are going to build or remodel for spring, call H. L. Cowden, home builder. Old phone 548. tf

FOR RENT:—Garage. Call 410. tf

I WANT TO INTERVIEW employed and unemployed men who have at least a common school education, to prepare for traffic positions paying $2,000 to $7,000 a year. Men who are ambitious and want to make money. No experience necessary. If you want to climb out of that $20 to $35 a week job here is your opportunity. Write at once, giving telephone number. Address W-6 c-o Daily News. tf

FARM FOR SALE:—44 acres; 6-room house, barn and plenty of outbuildings; one mile off Virginia pike in Claiborne county, Tenn.; in six miles of Middlesboro, Ky. For particulars see W. T. Hale, Harrogate, Tenn. Rt. 1. 3-10-24*

FOR SALE:—Thoroughbred Mottled Ancona eggs. $1.25 per 15, $7.00 per 100—H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky 119 Lynwood Road. 3-17*

FOR SALE:—Six room house on West Cumberland avenue; all modern.—See Mrs. Rabe or call 598. tf

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; also outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping three rooms preferably by March 15th. Inquire Daily News. tf.

FOR RENT—Three room flat second floor. Call 263. 3-25-24

FOR SALE:—White Leghorn eggs for setting. These eggs regularly sell for $3.50. We will sell a limited number for $1 a setting. Sunny Crest Poultry Farm, Lee McClure, Prop. Phone 412.

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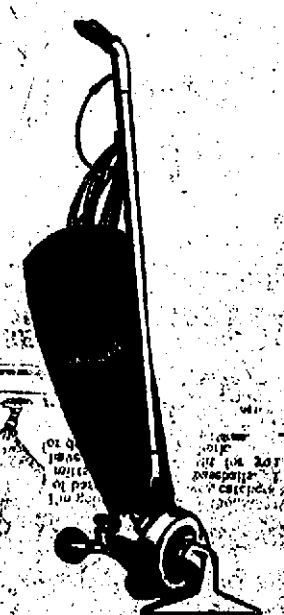

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